000000000000 HOME HAPPENINGS

00000000000000 -The summer of #916 is furnishing

the hot stuff all right. -To get a move on the first of this

week meant to get a sweating out. -Anyhow, the town that supports a Chautsuqua shows that it is a live one, -Thursday morning the mercury

drop from Monday which had a temperature of 98. -The Girls' Club was pleasantly entertained last Friday evening by Miss Althea Zieger at her home near

registered so aegrees which is some

New Middletown. -While attending the chautauqua Tuesday night C. C. Neff lost a \$20 bill and he will be glad to pay a re-

ward for its return. -Mr. Truesdale of Jefferson set out 500 Everlasting strawberry plants last spring and is now enjoying

fresh strawberris daily. -Monday was the hottest day of the season, the mercury registering 98 degrees in the shade. In Cleveland

it was reported 104 in the shade. -Tuesday afternoon brought a good shower and the temperature dropped many degrees. Wednesday morning there was a near chill in the air.

-There is said to be trouble brewing for the parties who last Saturday night destroyed property on Broad street and damaged several road signs.

camping on the banks of the Meander in Elisworth, circled around the village on bicycles last Friday afternoon. · -Warren had its first death from

infantile paralysis Monday, the victim being the two and half year old child of Robert Gorton, who was taken sick -A band of gypsies passed through

the village Monday afternoon, no halt being made to swap horses or tell fortunes. Both old games, seemingly, have had their day. -A fine rain came Tuesday afternoon just as the first session of the

chautauqua opened and served to cool the air in some degree for a time. But more rain and less heat is still -Flavell-Smart & Co., local agents for Dodge automobiles, have received a 1917 model touring car which w ill

be used as a demonstrator. The car is a beauty and is attracting much —The county teachers' institute opens in Canfield next Monday. A daily newspaper, giving full reports of institute doings will be issued from

the Dispatch office as has been the custom for several years. -A number of Salem newspapeer men attended the chautauqua in Canfield Tuesday night and heard Col. Miller's fine address. Among them were R. B. Thompson, Harry Gager,

Mr. Hawley and Paul Weiss.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Taylor, superintendent and matron of the county infirmary for quite a number of years, are arranging to retire within a few weeks. They have a fine new home about completed a short distance west

-D. W. Galehouse, county agricultural agent, was called to Akron Wednesday to see a brother who is suffering with lockjaw and is in a serious condtilon. The unfortunate man injured one of his fingers early in the week and lockjaw developed

-County superintendent of schools Jerome Hull believes the Canfield educational exhibit will be one of the finest evr sen in th state. Schools throughout the county have been taking a lively interest in the matter the past year and the showing at the fair is sure to be large and fine.

-Rev. T. L. Kiernan occupied his pulpit in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning after spending a vacation of several weeks at Lakeside, a large congregation greeting him. A pleasing feature of the services was the singing of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards of Washington, D. C., who are here visiting.

-Automobiles of the antique order were much in evidence last Sunday when it seemed that every old bus that could turn a wheel was out for a spin. And to all outward appearances the people who occupied the ancient cars got just as much enjoyment out of riding as those who trav eled in luxurious twelve-cylinder ma-

-The management of the county fair is bending every energy to make the exposition in Canfield September 6 and 7 the most pleasing and profitable in the history of the society. Entries are already being filed and in dications point to well-filled halls and barns. The educational exhibit will e much larger than last year. school children will be admittd free on Wednsday, the big day of the fair

-Taxpayers whose valuations have been arbitrarily increased by county boards of revision will be pleased to learn that Attorney General Turner has declared that such action on the part of these boards is illegal and that it was not taken in compliance with any ruling from his department, although a basket picnic for their im-He says that no board can raise a taxpayer's valuation unless evidence is found that the taxpayer has omitted some of his property from his return.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING To my friends and patrons of former years I wish to announce that I will be in Canfield from Aug. 12th

to Sept. 2nd, inclusive. Any work in my line, that of plano tuning, regulating and repairing in Canfield or neighboring towns that is held for me until that time will re-ceive careful and thorough attention.

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balanced, we mean that he isn't easily It sn't every hobby that will re

spond to the spur of the moment.

The man who makes money his god will find there's the devil to pay.

CANFIELD'S CHAUTAUQUA IS ON

The Colt-Alber Chautaugua Co, or Monday pitched its large tent on the vacant lot near town hall and Tuesday afternoon the five-day program open ed. Great crowds are attending the afternoon and evening performances. The junior chautauqua is pleasing a large number of little fols, and this feature will no doubt be continued in the future. In the main the chautauqua numbers thus far given have been pleasing and indications are that the attendance will greatly surpass that of last year. Mr. Graf of Dubols, Pa., is the chautauqua manager and is doing everything in his power to please the people. The program for Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening will be unusually pleasing.

NEW SOCIETY ORGANIZED

At a meeting held in town hall Mon day night the Mahoning County Hor ticultural Society was organized and plans were made to hold an apple show in Youngstown early in Decem-

It is planned that all the farmers in Mahoning county whether they are members of the society or not will have an opportuntly to display apples

and other fruits at this show D. W. Galehouse, superintendent of the county experiment farm at Can field, is responsible for the organization of the new horticultural society tion of the new horticultural society and is also the father of the apple show idea. At the meeting Monday night C. J. Roller was elected pres-ident and A. B. Williamson was elected secretary and treasurer. Although -A dozen Boy Scouts from Salem, the society at present only numbers about 15 members it is safe to say that number will soon be increased to from 75 to 100.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Canfield W. C. T. U. met last Friday evening with Mrs. T. J. Strat-ford. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Marjory Burger, and opened by singing "Going Dry," followed by scripture reading, Cor. 13, and prayer by Mrs. Cramer. The following officers were elected: Miss Eva Corll, secretary, succeeding Mrs. Melvla Neff, resigned; Mrs. N. Blott, Supt. of Flower Missions; Mrs. D. W. Galehouse, Supt. Mothers' Meet-ing; Mrs. Thos. Stratford, contests; Mrs. F. P. Leyman, Supt Press work. The meeting was closed by repeating the W. C. T. U. benediction. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Leyman Sept. 15 at 2:30 p. m. eastern time. We want just as many members to be present as possible and let each one take a friend and do her part to make it so interesting that they will say "I am glad you asked me to go. I will go again and join with you." There is material for a large union in Canfield. Why can't we have it? **

00000000000000000 CHURCH CHIMES

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Presbyterian—Thomas L. Kiernan, pas-or. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6 b. m. Evening worship at 7. Mid-week ervice Thursdays at 7 p. m. (central ime). p. m. Evening worship at 7. Mid-week service Thursdays at 7 p. m. (central time).

At the evening service the pastor will discuss "The True Attitude to the Mexican Situation." A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend

these services and share with us in the blessing of the sanctuary. Methodist Episcopal—J. V. Haskell, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-ing worship at 11. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. (eastern time).

(eastern time).

Zion Reformed—J. M. Kendig, pastor.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock, alternate
Sundays. (eastern time).

Paradise Reformed—I. N. Burger, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning
worship at 11. (eastern time).

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Whereas, our Heavenly Father in His infilnite wisdom has seen fit to re move from our midst Brother Charley

Russell, therefore be it. Resolved, By Dublin Grange, 1409. That in the death of Brother Russell we have lost a dear brother and a faithful member of the Grange and to those of us who were privileged to know him more intimately as a kind neighbor and friend at all times. and further be it

Resolved, that we extend to the be reaved family our heartfelt sympathy. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, also one be sent to the bereaved wife of the de ceased brother, and another published in the Mahoning Dispatch. M. B. Chidester,

Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Ralph Lynn, Committee.

PUBLIC SALES

On Saturday, Sept. 2, at 1 p. m., F. D. & E. G. Johnston will sell on he Johnston farm, 21/2 miles west of North Jackson, 6 horses(all good ones, 2 Jersey cows, one fresh soon, Jersey helfer, 3 sows, 17 shoats, lot chickens, farm implements, orchard sprayer, and many other articles. S. B. Parshal, auctioneer.

J. J. Hendricks, having decided to leave the farm, will sell at the Hendricks homestead, one mile east of Toot's Corners, Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 12 o'clock M., 2 horses, 3 Jersey cows and heifers, 7 hogs, farm implements, wagons, buggles, harness, hay, oats, corn in field, incubator, brooder, household goods, etc. 87 acre farm at private sale. See adv. in this pa-

G. S. & Burton Beard will sell on the Beard farm, 2 miles north of East Lewistown, Thursday, Aug. 31, at 1 p. m., eastern, 30 milk cows, 4 registered Guernseys, all fine ones. Two young brood sows and 11 pigs. If you want good cows don't miss this sale. See adv. in another column of today's Dispatch.

The summer girl's idea of love is wo souls with but a single hamme two hearts that swing as one.

A man may be selfish, but not the extent of wanting to keep all his popularity to himself.

More men are willing to say nothing than to amputate wood with a

Ceylon has 60,000,000 cocoanut trees Many a woman's popularity with

the sterner sex is due to a rumor that she has money. You never can tell. It isn't necessarily the man of many parts who goes to pieces.

NORTH JACKSON

August 23-Mrs. Ida Masters, Vic-Koenreich and son Roy visited Mrs. Mary Corll Sunday. Mrs. Alice Thompson is visiting her on Leo in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shively of Ak

on visited at C. Shively's Friday. A large number from here attended the Warren fair last week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard are spending some time in Rome, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Heman Stroup attend-

ed the Ohl family reunion at Packard park last Thursday.

Joe McBen was taken to the Youngs town hopital Sunday and underwent an operation on Monday for appendi-

Dr. Clark, Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Clark of Akron and Mrs. Dray of Cortland called at R. E. Flick's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and son Webster are spending some time with Robt. Russell.

A number from here attended the Russell reunion in Warren today, Friend Jones is improving. Henry Hitchcock and family attended the funeral of his father in Youngsown Tuesday.

000000000000000 NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

About 125 teachers were in at tendance when the Trumbull county institute opened in Niles on Monday.

-Braceville Methodists are planning to celebarte the 100th anniver-bank on my predictions, and all agree sary of the founding of the church they never fail. there, and the dates have been tentatively fixed for October 7 and 8. It is expected to have Bishop Anderson or some other Bishop present on this occasion, as well as a number of other men noted in the church.

-That money would not be lacking in the G. O. P. exchequer in the coming state campaign was the prediction of political dopesters at Columbus Monday. It is based on the expense account of Myron T. Herrick for United States senator who certified to the secretary of state that he had spent close to \$22,000 in his pre-primary campaign.

PA ON THE SEASON

The apples they are ripening, The peaches getting ripe, The pumpkin on the pumpkin vine, Is putting on its stripe; dahlias they are blooming, The popples they are dead, And even the Chrysanthemums,

Begin to show their red. Out yonder by the garden, Our hollyhocks they grew, Their stalks are brown and withered Their blooming time is through. The pink bed it is barren, The roses they have flown,

And even our tomatoes, Are getting overgrown. Pa sits out in the gloaming, Beneath the grapevine hid, and listens to the music, Of a lonely katydid. And then he calls Lize to him,

And maybe calls us all, And tells us that the Katydid, Says, six weeks more till fall. And then Pa says some instinct, Has taught that bird to sing, Just like it tells the froggies, The coming of the spring. Then Pete he asks Pa tell him

Is the Katydid a bird, And Pa he gets confused at that, And never says a word. Just then a big mosquito. Comes sailing through the air, And in the frowsey head of Lize,

Gets tangled in her hair, You ought to see Pa fight it, Lize thought it was a bee, And Pa he said in killing it. "I'm glad salvation's free."

Stanley in Alliance Review.

SUCCESS.

Believe with all your heart 4 that you will do what you were 4 made to do. Never for an in- 4 stant harbor a doubt of this. Drive it out of your mind if it 4 seeks entrance. Entertain only 4 the friend thoughts or ideals of 4 the thing you are bound to 4 achieve. Reject all thought ene- 4 mies, all discouraging moods- + everything which would even 4 suggest failure or unhappiness.

Water and Greens For Chicks

During the spells of hot weather the drinking water for chicks should be replenished at least twice a day. Hot, stale water is not appetizing and will have the same sickening effect upon fowls as it will upon mankind. Unless they consume plenty of water the birds will not only suffer greatly from the heat, but will be unable to contribute much to the summer egg yield. Bad odors arise with double strength

on hot days, especially on premise that are not kept clean. Not only should the droppings be frequently gathered, but disinfectants must be employed. Bud odors harbor disease germs, and so long as they are present the health of the flock is kept in jeop ardy. Another fruitful source of dis ease is unclean drinking vessels. Once a week they should have a good cleaning. A small lump of lime constantly kept in the vessel will assist greatly in purifying the drinking water.

During hot spells plenty of green food should be given and the quantity of heating food reduced. Green food has a medicinal effect. It keeps the bowels in good shape and it prevents scrofula taints of the blood. Fowls enjoy greens best in the morning. It seems to be a bracer for them, and it is then that it apparently does them the most good.

The people who cry over their own spilled milk are most apt to crow over other people's:

There are about 1.300 gas plants in

RHEUMATISM In winter, when the snow is slushy, and when the rain is wet and cold, the climate soggy, soft and mushy, the

rheumatism swats the old. The young may view the winter weather without a quiver or a quake, and go sleigh riding all together, impervious to pain and ache; the more the wire edged winds are blowing, the better time the youngsters have; the more the elements are snowing, the less they yearn for pills and salve.

But I no longer am a chicken; I'm in the sere and yellow leaf; by weight of years I'm amply stricken, and winter brings me only grief. The rheumatism's in my ankles, and in my large but shapely feet, and there for weeks the anguish rankles, and makes me cuss things and repeat. My disposition once was sunny, my heart was free from wrath and guile, and people came and spent their money to see my wide and balmy smile. But since I've had the rheumatism, my cheerful smiles have all been canned; you need but mention optimism if you would have a row on hand.

There is one meager consolation that gives my soul a ray of cheer; in all this broad and mighty nation, I am the foremost weatherseer. When rheu-OOOOOOOOOOOO matism racks my hinges, and doth my bones and sinews strike, I can by studying the twinges, tell what the weather will be like.

The government's one horse fore--Mrs. Catherine Santee, long a resident of Snodes, died Wednesday at the home of her brother, A. F. Ellett. His prophecies are harmless fictions, as false as any fairy tale; but people

When pain's increasing to my sorrow, I cry, from out my shroud of woe, "We'll have a rotten day tomorrow, with fifty-seven kinds of snow." And When my feet are throbbing, aching, with throbbing, horizontal pain, I say, "The clouds are moisture makingtomorrow will be rank with rain." And when the anguish is retiring, so I can stand upon my feet, I say, "We'll have what we're desiring-the sunshine, good for men and wheat."-By Walt Mason from Judge.

The Doubtful Charm of the Suburbs Walking in the outer suburbs is a fascinating exercise because of the real estate operator who has filled the landscape with surprises. You have reached the outskirts of the city. Before you lies a primitive vista, fields as far as the eye can reach, a good deal of marsh, some old trees in the foreground, and perhaps a bit of water large enough for skating in winter. Or there may be a tangle of dwarf timber and scrub running clear to the horizon, unbroken by those deadly enemies of rural beauty, the factory chimney and the gas tank. Looking across the waste of brush and fallow, one might imagine it melting into the West, and so on to the Pacific. You scent the genuine primitive, the real thing, at the farthest pole from the suburban. To your right, a path, a real country path, leads through a grove. So you follow it, prepared for adventure, feeling something like Stan-

ley of Captain Scott. In two minutes you are through the grove and slap up against a steamshovel. Across the field runs a gash a quarter of a mile long and it is crossed by five simflar scars. They are new streets. The sign posts are up, though the street is only in the making- Jeterson Avenue, Franklin Avenue, Clin ton Avenue—our revolutionary period being the most prolific source of nomenclature for suburban builders. The steam shovel strikes the motive in a symphony of raw matter and ugly tools. You turn the corner from the primitive, and land in a litter of clay, pitch, crushed stone, lime, sand, eartuen and iron piping of all dimensions, from sewer mains to electric conduits, a desolation of barrels, planking, staves, seives. Here is the primitive od with the field flowers still clinging close, and close by the mortat troughs are steaming. Behind you is green forest patch, and before you a road machine crunching away at its meal of broken stone. In the short space of a city block there are all the geological strata of the modern street in the making-the original yellow soil, the layer of broken stone, the same stone subdued and powdered, the same stone wearing its black asphalt coat, the black of the asphalt wearing its ceremonial frosting of white sand. At one end of the block Sicilian laborers sweat over their spades; in the middle of the block negro laborers sweat in the fume of the asphalt-kettle; at the other end of the block Sicilians again are thumping out the last roughnesses in the completed pavement of a model street in a model home development. Walking in the suburbs always has these little surprises in store. They are not what an rrtist would enjoy emerging suddenly from the dank freshness of marsh and woodland. It is only the rising urban ide lapping up the wilderness.-Hap-

per's Magazine. Blue blood may be all right for socalled aristocrats but the old fashioned crimson brand is good enough for men who do things.

Some men never miss the water while the beer holds out.

Our actions seldom tally with our good intentions. The matrimonial tie often turns out

to be a noose. Self love is the kind that never gets cold feet.

The matchmaking mamma may start things, but she doesn't always set the world on fire.

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robate Judge of Mahoning County Ohle August 14, 1916.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Exchange Credit Company, Inc., Youngstown, Aug. 7th, 1916.

The Board of Directors of this company has declared a dividend of (1) percent free of tax on the Capital Stock for the month of July, 1916, Payable Sept. 1st. to stockholders of record Aug. 25th, 1916. Checks wil be mailed.

The Transfer books of the company will be closed from Aug. 26th, to 31st, both inclusive.

SAMUEL L. STEWART.

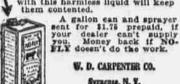
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